SOME CLIMPSES OF THE MAN'S IN-NER NATURE.

alla Carious Abstraction-His Attirade of Humility-Accuracy in Trivial Matters-What He Thought

teachableness of true greatness, and his views seemed to grow more accurate and true to his last year.

And here we have, I think, the quality which made his conversation on these subjects so peculiarly impressive. One felt its intense candor and truthfulness. I use the word "intense" advisedly. With many a man one know that a I was wasking with him often, and other than the state of the real intimacy which was privilege, his shyness on first coming the room, before we started for our ning walk remained. One had noticed was when it appeared to be only the ness of a man of a certain age to to a boy. But to the very end, it the same, even with those whom be the remained of the same, even with those whom be the results of the universe soon becomes untrue to fact. Tennyson, on the other hand, tested every step; questioned again and again his own conclusions, detected and allowed for the least shadow of prejudice or prepossession; re-examined ost frequently seeing. One waited of prejudice or prepossession; re-examined his old statements in the light of further experience. He seemed to be ever looking upward at the mysteries of the world behind the phenomena of sense, intently eager to miss no flash of light, however momentary, which might break through the clouds and reveal the heavens because the control of the cont through the clouds and reveal the heavens beyond.

This imagination was still octavity in this dreamy has even scrupulous If a story were about him. I have known him for several minutes, after a half-the would specificate the mass equally severe with himself, if memory tripped in the smallest degree. In his "All Along the Valley," the opening lines run thus:

sensitiveness, before he organized in the depending the state white, the might have waited in vain. The him an anusing story was the control of the night, all along the valley, where thy waters pest means of breaking the spell. The flow, cleam of humor came to his face at once, I walk'd with one I loved, two-and-thirty

the room, stepped rapidly across
ther arm, and said: "Don't read
like that," and went on with his
sonorous voice to read, or rather
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them himself with the roll which so well known to his friends. En once the spell had been thus in, the absolute freedom and nates of his conversation came on who had not seen him before as a ise. And no doubt, the impression in some of his being diffident and in himself alsof, came partly from high himself alsof, came partly from himself also from himself

nalled against a wall. "We ed that tree to make it grow stop again at the tennis rabbits look on the chalkmarking out charmed and forark gates we pause at the shop of orers, the naturalist, who has been uffing a heron or a monkey which one he fresh-water sallors may have given and the poet will study it with keen rest. Then the walk is resumed, but to we have gone far along the road to Freshwater bay some tree or plant will seein stop him. Then he suddenly breaks off with: "But, what is the good of sussains to you about this? You are as bad as your father, who noticed nothing. 614 not even know his own fields from inins. You once took a lily of the valley for a snewdrop."

ennyson would at times overlook an belowing unsatisfactory line in his first tast. I recall his reading to me and a mother friend "Vantness" before he published it in Macmillan's Magazine. The fately couplets—each descriptive of some shape of the universe of human existence—were given with grand effect until its read this one.

west for aught that has been area smiled very visibly at the ris. Tennyson noticed the effect, it to be warranted by the line.

No regrets for ancht that has been. Household baptiness, gracious children, Debtiess competence, golden mean.

I think I am right in saying that the ereat problems of metaphysics and of man's destiny and origin occupied a larger there of his thoughts then thoughts than heretofor he last ten or twelve years of his life. But indications of the trains of thought which he afterward matured are to be found comparatively early. I asked him which was the earliest poem in which he had begun seriously to consider these problems, and he said "The Two Voices." Two couplets therein express his method in nearly all his great metaphysical

As far as might be, to carve out Free space for every human doubt, That the whole mind might orb about. To search thro' all I felt or saw. The spring of life the depths of awe.

And reach the law within the law It was by allowing the most free and exworked further and further toward the solution of the mysteries of life and o the world. He was a thorough-goin, idealist, and his conclusions recall some respects portions of the writings of three great thinkers—Kant, Berkeley, as father Malebranche.

ethod consisted in the presentathen of two opposing veins of thought, of questioning and doubt, on the one hand, and of instinctive assurance on the other. Each line of thought is given its weight. The instinctive assurance is not set aside in consequence of the speculative doubt, for is it allowed to check the doubt in its critical function.

Hacon has grandly described that attitude of humility and sensitiveness to all facts which is indispensable to the

student of nature. Tennyson had this humility pre-eminently in metaphysics. Bacon's bugbears, the intellectus sibl permissus, mere speculation, mere prejudice which lead to the ignoring of facts which do not square with preconceived theories, have their counterpart in the upholders of dogmatic metaphysical systems. Tennyson, on the contrary, showed a passionate yearning simply to learn facts as they

are. There was no pride, no dogma-tism; but the simplicity of a child-of "an infant crying for the light"-alongside of the penetrating and sensitive intellect-ual nature. To the very end he had the teachab cress of true greatness, and his views seemed to grow more accurate and true to his last year.

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I remember once going to Farred with a friend—a true worship of his genius—and after the first of greeding, he seemed to be come to be come to be come the clouds, until, after long ag, we hit upon a device to srouse A picture by Edward Leas hung in some, and under it were four lines the Falace of Art;

some one pacing there alone, paced forever in a glimmering land, with a low large moon.

The problems of the picture, and I to my companion; "Read the lines," and been standing alone at the other of the room, stepped rapidly across the room, stepped rapidly across.

The problems of the physical universe.

word "Gos," and often contented to pass away.

The earliest walks I remember with any son were large parties, Six or eight and often go with him, and he himself ked with one at a time, changing his apanion occasionally. But from about 2 onward I frequently went out with a tete-a-tete. And it was then that he ixed most earnest on problems consided with metaphysics and religious losephy. Before we started there had be a good deal to distract his attens. First there was the unloosening of a louke in earlier days, and later the initial staghound Lufra or the graceful renfins, are an inseparable part of the

his greatest trial in popular religion.

Another was the anthropomorphism suspended, while he deall seement for their occasional which regarded the Supreme Being as a sort of "magnified clergyman," But he admitted that this was almost inevitable with some of the uneducated. "These admitted that this was simon and with some of the uneducated. "These misuses of the word 'God' make me prefor another name," he said. "I prefer to say the Highest or the Supreme Being. In the 'Ancient Sage' I have called God 'the Nameless.' I have sometimes 'the Nameless.' I have sometimes demurred to the phrase 'personal' as applied to God for that same reason. It has been used as though personality were quite similar in God and in man. But I only mean that His personality is higher than ours. Lotze says the lack of personality is in us. God is unknowable as He is in Himself, but he touches us at one point. That point is the conscience. If the conscience could be further developed, we might in some sense see God." And we might in some sense see God." And again: "The conception in us of a perfect being realizing our highest ideals is some proof of God's existence, though not a conclusive proof. Why should we conceive of such a being unless it were put into us to do so?

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put into us to do so?

"Lushington used to say to me," he continued, "that if there were no other world
this world would be all the more valuable.
I, on the contrary, feel it is only the
light shed on our earth from another
world which gives it any value The light shed on our earth from another world which gives it any value. The thought of working for the human race is not incentive enough to virtue if man is not immortal. The whole race will be exinct, probably, in a few thousand years. All the greatest aspirations are without meaning if man be not immortal. Religious belief is necessary to give life years. An the without meaning if man be not immortal. Religious belief is necessary to give life any meaning or value. A man without religious aspirations is only half a man."

Speaking of free will, he said: "Man is free, but only free in certain narrow limits. His character and his acquired habits limit his freedom. They are like the caged bird. The bird can, hop at will from one perch to another, and to the floor of the cage, but not beyond its bars."

Evolution was a very favorite topic with him. He made a close study of it, and Huxley once said to me that Tenny-son's grasp of the principles of physical science was equal to that of the greatest experts. Wallace's book on Darwinism was not published until 1889, but long before that time Tenny-son often scoke of his genius, and was disposed to think his conclusions more exact in some respects than Darwin's: "Wallace pointed out that man has a prospective brain—that he has faculties in excess of his physical needs. This would show that you can't account for his higher faculties by naturally affection." Again: "The descent of man's body from lower animals," he once said. "If it is true, helps to solve the mystery of man's dual nature. We naturally inherit a great deal from our brute ancestors. The spiritual nature is something supernaded, but the brute nature is there, and remains side by side with the other."

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I may conclude these recollections with some account of a conversation in which he explained to me his "De Profundis." one of the two later poems, to which as mature expressions of his metaphysical thought he attached the greatest value—te other being "The Ancient Sage." He often said he would go through the "De Profundis" with me line by line, and he did so late in January or early in February, 1839, when I was staying at Farring ford. He was still very ill, having had rheumatic fever in the previous year; and neither he nor his friends expected that he would ever recover after his many relapses. He could scarcely move his limbs and his fingers were thed with handness. We moved him from bed to sofa, but he could not sit up. His mind, however, was quite clear. He read through the "De Profundis," and gave the substance of the explanation I have written down.

Gown.

I feit as though his long filness and his expectation of death gave more intensity and force to his rendering of this wonderful poem on the mystery of life. He began quietly, and read the concluding lines of the first "greeting," the brief description of a peaceful old age and death, from the human standpoint, with a very tender pathos-

deepened as the greeting to the immortal soul of the man was read. He raised his and looked for a moment at his hearer with an indescribable expression of awe before he uttered the word "spirit"—"Out of the deep."

When he had finished the second greeting he was trembiling much. Then he read the prayer—a prayer, he had tool me, of self-prostration before the Ininite. I think he intended it as a contrast with the analytical and reflective character of the rest. It is an outpouring of the simplest and most intense self-abandonment to the Creator, an acknowledgment, when all has been thought and solid with such insight and beauty, that our best thoughts and words are as nothing in the Great Presence—in a sense parallel to the breaking off in the ode to the Duke of Wellington—"Speak no more of his renown, lay your earthly fancies down." He began to chant in a loud, clear voice:

Hallowed be Thy name—Hallelujah.
His voice was growing tremulous as he reached the second part:

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His voice was growing tremulous as he reached the second part: reached the second part:
We feel that we are nothing—for all is
Thou and in Thee;
We feel that we are something—that also
has come from Three.

and he broke down, and sobbed aloud as he finished the prayer; We know we are nothing-but Thou wilt help us to be. Hallowed by Thy name-Hallelujah.

Met at a Tiger Hunt in India.

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(Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger.)

Several years ago in British India two
young people met at a tiger hunt. Theirs
was a case of love at first sight. The
tiger hunt thereafter was but an incident
to them, the meeting was everything.
They became engaged. Then the young
lady was obliged to return to her home
in Austria, and the young man remained
to plod on in the routine of his official
work and write letters to Austria.

After a time he resigned from official
dom and journeyed across the sea and to
the State of Washington and bought a
little estate of 1.69 acres down on the
Columbia river. There was more letterwriting to Austria, and preparations for
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Last Thursday Miss Gazille Schlagel, of Austria, arrived in Tacoma straight from her home, and registered at Chilberg's Saturday Captain Theodore Storm, of Tower, Cowlitz county, Wash. late in the employ of her Britannic Majesty's Government in India, arrived and registered at Chilberg's. They were the hero and the heroine of this little romance of real life. Fraulein Schlagel had come all the way from Austria to wed the man who had wood her in far-off British India.

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Monday Captain Storm confided to Proprietor Harrison the object of his presence at the house. The details of getting married in America were not familiar to him, and he wanted assistance. Mr. Harrison is a man well prepared by previous experience to act. As proprietor and manager of the hotel he has superintended five weddings that have taken place in the house. the house.

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A marriage-license was obtained, and Crandall were secured. The welding took place at 3 P. M. in the parlor of the hotel, and Mr. Harrison was best man. After the ceremony a dainty welding luncheon was served. was served.

Captain and Mrs. Storm are both wealthy. They expect to spend some months at the Captain's ranch, in Cow-

She Proved Her Ability.

(Detroit Free Press.)

She was a busy, bustling little woman, and there was fre in her eye when she stood at the window to pay her gas-bill.

"I never used that gas!" she anapped.
"never! You have sent me some one clase's bill." We never make mistakes of that kind,"

said the cashier; "you are doing your cooking with illuminating gas, and proba-bly use more than you think possible." "Nothing of the kind, and besides, you do make mistakes. When we went

"She can wait; I have business here

"She can wait; I have business here now! As I was saying—oh, yes, you measured up our gas when we were away, and sent in a bill on our return."
"Perhaps the meter leaked."
"The meter was taken out by the company the day we left. Now I know I never used this amount of gas last month. Something is wrong somewhere."
"Perhaps you used the gas for all your cooking."
"I only heated the gas oven half a dozen. I only heated the gas oven half a dozen les. Once was when I made a cherry

times. Once was when I made a cherry ple."

"I don't believe that you can make a cherry pie." said the cashier daringly.

"I'll show you whether I can make a cherry pie!" said the little woman, and the cashier dodged as if he expected to be hit with a brick.

But she cally paid her bill and went on with a glare of indignation in her expressive face.

On the next day a dainty package was handed to the cashier, which, on being opened, disclosed a cherry pie, rich and flaky enough to tempt a dyspeptic, with the legend, "Illuminating-Gas Pie!" picked out in the border. And all the boys who had a piece declared that it "equalled mother's."

Summer Sallies.

Though the return of earrings has been threatened, they are not worn by women who dress in the best taste.
Cushions grow larger and larger. Many of them are made of figured silk, the pat-

of them are many of them are as big as saucers.

One does not feel the heat half as much if they keep fixed up. This may sound like a fallacy, but it is a proven truth.

Unless you wish to be treated to an appalling drop of the elevator do not let the control of the control o

boy who runs it see that its idiosyncrasics alarm you.

How many of us in the exuberance of summer outing have done and said things that we regretted in the cooler moments

of the winter?
Not to be able to play either banjo. Not to be able to play either band, gar-tar, or mandolin is to argue yourself right out of it in these days when these instru-ments are particularly the rage. What a lovely world it seems when we secure a bargain in the very thing we have been anxiously waiting to have come

have been anxiously waiting to have come within our pocket-book's reach.

Just after you have read that Mrs. So and So is summering at Bar Harbor you meet her on Fifth avenue and wonder whetner it is her astral body that is in New York or Maine.

The first baby is always a source of wonder to the parents, but imagine what Adam and Eve's feelings must have been when Cain arrived. They had never even seen a baby before, you know.

The great reductions in summer hats make one want to go straight away and invest in half a dozen, until a moment's reflection carries to the autumn needs and we save our money for cool weather we save our money for cool weather models.

Some sensitized photographic metal plates of special value, the work of Mr. Strauss Collin, are noticed at length by the London Lancet. They are said to be Strauss Comm. are noticed at length of the London Lancet. They are said to be developed in the ordinary way, using "rodinal" preferably as a developer, and, fixed in the hyposulphite bath, very thorough washing is the next step, and the image which first appears on developing vanishes in the hyposulphite solution. When, however, the plate, after washing, is placed in a solution of perchloride of mercury, the image reappears with great distinctness and with excellent detail, presenting special advantages for medical work. Thus, the thin sheeting upon which the sensitized film is spread may be adapted to any shape, and, unlike glass plates, is not easily fractured, so that it may be placed under the body of a patient without risk of breaking. Moreover, as is apparent from the aboveover, as is apparent from the above-named process of development, a positive not unlike a ferrotype is at once obtain-ed. The tones are good and the plates

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By George W. Mayo, Auctioneer, 22 and 24 north Ninth street.

PHAETON, SPRING WAGON,
PIANO, FURNITURE, &c., ATAUCTION.—
I will sell at my auction-house at 10:30
A. M. MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1896,

MONDAY, AUGUST SI, 1889,
One Phaeton, in good order, and one
Light Panel Delivery-Wagon;
One Fine-Toned Marchal & Smith 7-Octave Piano, polished rosewood case—a
fine instrument;
Nine Wainut, Oak, and Poplar Chamber
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WE WILL SELL MONDAY, AU-GUST 31, 1896, at 12 o'clock, A PANCY LOT OF MOUNTAIN PEACHES, BART-LETT PEARS, APPLES GRAPES, PO-TATOES, POULTRY, EGGS, BUTTER, CHEESE, AND COUNTRY BACON. HUDSON & CO.

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AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1113 Main street. TRUSTEE'S SALE

A MODERN FRAME DWELLING, No. 615 CHINA STREET, BETWEEN PINE AND BELVIDERE STREETS.

By virtue of a deed of trust from J.

W. Kendler, Jr., and wife, dated September 5, 1833, to the undersigned trustees, recorded in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, in Deed-Book 149 C, page 468, to secure the payment of a certain bond and note therein described, and default having been made, and being required by the beneficary so to do, we will sell, at public auction, on the premises, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1896,

AT 6 OCLOOK P. M.

AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M., the PROPERTY described in said deed,

the PROPERTY described in said deed, as follows:

"All that lot of land, with improvements thereon, lying and being in the city of Richmond, Va., on the south line of China street, and beginning 127-1-2 feet from Pine street, thence eastwardly, and fronting on China street I7 feet, and back and between parallel lines @ feet, being the same real estate conveyed to J. W. Kendler, Jr., by deed from Ellen N. Rickets, dated September 5, 1892."

TEHMS: Cush as to expenses of sale and \$857.80, balance due on said bond and note described in said deed, and all unpaid taxes, and residue in six mouths, with interest, secured by trust deed.

While the above are the terms in said deed, yet, by consent of all parties interested, other and very liberal terms may be announced at sale.

JULIUS STRAUSE,
W. J. WESTWOOD,
J. THOMPSON BROWN.
Trustees.

I. Thompson Brown & Co., Auctioneers.

J. Thompson Brown & Co., Auctioneers.

By C. L. & H. L. Denoon, No. 821 east Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT
BRICK HOUSES ON DANCE STREET
NEAR RESERVOIR STREET.—By virtue
of a deed of trust to the undersigned,
dated October 15, 1885, and recorded in
Deed-Book 155 A. page 429, Richmond
Chancery Court, to secure a certain note
therein described, default having been
made, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, we will sell, at public
auction, on the premises,
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896,
at 6 P. M. the EIGHT ATTRACTIVE

TRUSTEES' SALE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1996, at 6 P. M., the EIGHT ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1995, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, and 1219 Dance street, together with the land upon which they stand, fronting 159 feet 1 inch on the south line of said Dance street. These houses have city water and gas, with a granolithic pavement, and sail other modern improvement. Side and rear alleys. Good renting locality. Splendid property for permanent investment. ment.
TERMS: By consent, one fifth cash, and balance in four equal instalments at 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, evidenced by negotiable notes, with interest added, and secured by trust deed.

LITTHER DAWSON.

Real Estate Auctioneers. No. 6 north Tenth street.

TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE NO. 966 NORTH THIRTY-FIRST STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust. dated 9th November, 1891, of record in the Clerk's office, Richmond Chancery Court. Deed-Book 144 C, page 305, default having been made in the payment of the deut therein secured, and being required so to do by the beneficiary, we will sell by auction, upon the premises, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896, at 6 o'clock P. M., the DWELLING numbered as above, commencing at a point on the said west side of Thirty-first street 60 feet from the northwest corner of Thirty-first and O streets, and fronting on said Thirty-first street 21 feet and running back between parallel lines 122 feet.

TERMS: One third in cash; the residue at six and twelve months, secured by a deed of trust upon the property, with 6 per cent. added.

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COURT ORDERS.

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRICO COUNTY, IN VACATION, JULY 31, 1856:

Joseph Heppert,

VA.

James H. Barton and als.

The object of the above suit is to enforce a mechanics lien in favor of Joseph Heppert for the sum of \$1,920.81, with interest from February 3, 1896, against lots I and 2, in block 9, in Barton and Lamb's Brookland Park, in Henrico county, and the improvements thereon, which is now owned by W. W. Ellett, and was conveyed to him by said James H. Barton and wife, whom Joseph Heppert contracted for said improvements. An affidavit having been made and filed that the said James H. Barton and Elizabeth C. Barton are non residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that the said James H. Barton and Elizabeth C. Barton to appear here within fifteen days after the due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste: J. E. BROADDUS, Clerk.

L. O. Wendenberg, p. q.

Copy teste: J. E. BROADDUS, Clerk.

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By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1113 east Main street.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days.

TRUSTEES' SALE

TWO THREE-STORY FRAME DWEL-Nos. 1100 AND AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF MOORE AND HANCOCK STREETS.

By virtue of two deeds of trust-one dated February 28, 1887, and the other dated May 27, 1887-from Henry N. Williams and wife to the undersigned trustees, duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, the former in Deed-Book 132 B, page 173, and the latter in Deed-Book 132 A, page 484, to secure the payment of a certain bond therein described, and default having been made, and being required by the beneficiaries so to do, well proceed to sell, at public auction, on the premises, the unreleased PROPERTY described in the latter deed, being the same property mentioned in the former deed, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1806. the PROPERTY described in the said two the PROPERTY described in the said two deeds, as follows:

"All that LOT OF LAND, with improvements thereon, lying and being in the city of Richmond, on the northwest corner of Moore and Hancock streets, fronting on Moore street & feet, back and between parallel lines along Hancock street in feet to a 10-foot alley."

TERMS: Cash as to the expenses of sale, and 31.503.70, the balance due on said bond, and the halance in six and twelve months, with interest secured by trust deed. Other and more liberal terms, by consent of all parties, may be announced at sale.

JULIUS STRAUS.

JULIUS STRAUS,
W. J. WESTWOOD,
J. THOMPSON BROWN,
Trustees.
au 29

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, No. 808 WILLIAMS STREET, BETWEEN GILMER AND GRAHAM STREETS.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Andrew Storrs and Laura, his wife, dated December 12, 1891, to the undersigned trustees, recorded in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court, city of Richmond. Deed-Book 144 A, page 475, to secure the payments of a certain bond therein described, and default having been made, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, we will sell at public auction, on the premises, on

e premises, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1896, at 5:30 P. M., the PROPERTY described in said deed as follows: "All that LOT OF LAND, with im-

1884, and recorded in Deed-Book 121 A. page 69."

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and \$596.50, balance due on said bend, and all unpaid taxes, and the fesidue in six months, with interest added and secured by trust deed. While the above are terms of deed, yet by consent of all parties interested, other and very liberal terms may be announced at sale.

JULIUS STRAUS.

W. J. WESTWOOD.

J. THOMPSON BROWN.

Trustees.

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By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

A ONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING, ST. JOHN'S STREET (EXTENDED). By virtue of a trust deed from Martha A. White, a widow, dated August 4, 1821, to the understaned trustees, recorded in Clerk's office of the County Court of Henrico, Deed-Book 156 B, page 544, to secure a certain bond therein described, and default having been made, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, we will sell, at public auction, on the premises, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1896, the PROPERTY described in said deed, as follows: "All that certain lot of land, with a small frame dwelling and other improvements thereon, lying and being in the county of Henrico, fronting 16% feet on the west side of a street not remed the county of Henrico, fronting 18% feet on the west side of a street not named, and running back 12 feet, being the northern half of lot No. 3, in square 224, on Duvas's addition, and is a portion of the same property conveyed to G. E. White by W. Goddin, Jr., and J. F. W. E. Newton, by deed, dated 19th day of September, 1881, and devised to Martha A. White by will of George B. White, probated in Henrico County Court August 18, 1888 Will-Book 21, page 417.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and 3495, balsance due on said bond, and all unpaid taxes, and balance in six months, with interest, and secured by trust deed. Other and more liberal terms may be, by consent of all interested, announced at sale.

JULIUS STRAUS,
W. J. WESTWOOD,
J. THOMPSON BROWN,
Trustees.

J. Thompson Brown & Co., Auctioneers.

J. Thompson Brown & Co., Auctioneers,

au 29 George W. Mayo, Auctioneer, 22 and 24 north Ninth street.

TRUSTEE'S SPECIAL SALE OF By virtue of a deed of trust to the undersigned trustee, recorded in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the clip of Richmond, Deed-Book 151 A, page 35, I will sell, by auction, at the auctionrooms of George W. Mayo, 22 and 24 north Ninth street, at 10:30 A. M., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896, 6 Oak Chamber Suits.

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TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE NO. TH NORTH THIRTIETH STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated 27th January, 1833, of record in the Clerk's office, Richmond Chancery Court, Deed-Book 148 C. page II, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and being required so to do by the beneficiary, we will sell by auction, upon the premises, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896.

at 6 o'clock P. M., the DWELLING numbered as above. The let has a front of 176-12 feet on the east line of Thirtieth street between M and N streets, and extends back 160 feet.

TERMS: One third in cash; the residue at six and twelve months, secured by a deed of trust upon the property, with 5 per cent. added. A. J. CHEWNING, F. SITTERDING. Trustees.

A UCTION SALE OF CERTAIN STOCK OF THE CO-OPERATIVE INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION OF RICHMOND.

By direction of the Board of Directors I will offer for sale at the office of Bose well & Harman, 3 north Tenth street, at public auction, on well & Harman, 8 north Tenth street, at public auction, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1993, at 12 o'clock M., the following BLOCKs OF STOCK in the above-named association, for non-payment of dues, as required by the by-laws:
Certificate No. 1-5 shares,
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